

THE TRIBUNE

Published Every Friday
THE TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY.
D. W. MAJOR, Editor.
MONTA MUNS, Local Editor.
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Thanksgiving Issue.

Readers of the TRIBUNE receive 12 pages this week. Two extra pages of Thanksgiving Features and two of News. This is no "snide" supplement but a real part of the paper which we furnish this week at extra cost.

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS.

We give below the republican members of the Missouri legislature, both in the Senate and House. They constitute what is known as that "beastly minority."

SENATORS.

Fifth—Jesse L. Jewell, Kansas City.
Seventh—C. W. Clark of Kansas City.
Nineteenth—W. P. Sullivan of Christian.
Twenty-fifth—Buel Matthews of St. Louis County.
Twenty-ninth—Charles A. Smith of St. Louis county.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Adair—A. C. Hildreth.
Andrew—G. W. Pralwater.
Butler—J. L. Dalton.
Caldwell—Willard Blair.
Camden—J. W. Palmer.
Cape Girardeau—G. C. Thilens.
Christian—R. M. Pitts.
Cole—J. P. Porth.
Crawford—A. L. Reeves.
Dade—J. B. Lindsey.
Dallas—H. Edmondson.
Franklin—Richard Smith.
Gassaway—N. G. Matthews.
Green—John Smock, N. C. Thomas.
Grundy—J. E. Carter.
Harrison—J. D. Officer.
Hickory—J. E. Bradley.
Holt—G. W. Hildreth.
Howell—W. Jones.
Jackson—J. D. White, A. J. McLane, J. H. Hawthorn, E. McKenney, M. E. Getchell, L. Sullivan.
Lawrence—J. L. Maynard.
Mercer—L. B. Woods.
Miller—Fred Lumbard.
Oran—
Pettit—J. H. Griffith.
Pike—S. H. Griffin.
Putnam—F. C. Stokley.
St. Charles—John Stumborg.
St. Louis—A. E. L. Gardner and G. M. Lane.
Stone—W. Spears.
Taney—O. H. Grooms.
Warren—S. T. Aydelott.
Washington—G. E. Bucknidge.
Worth—W. V. Hauber.
City of St. Louis—Marion A. Murphy, J. A. Miller, Emanuel Weil, D. Pareria, John Michael, Max F. Ruler, G. H. Wilson, E. W. F. Richter.
*Indicates that the county is claimed by both sides.

Missouri's Standing.

Missouri, with its present population of 3,107,117, still retains its rank as the fifth state in the Union, being surpassed only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio. It is just about a million behind the latter state. Texas is the only other state that has passed the three-million mark. Missouri lying west of the Mississippi has as many people as no less than six of the older states east of that stream combined, viz.: Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Maine, Rhode Island and Vermont. It has more than 73 times as many people as the state of Nevada, and more than any of such important European countries as Greece, Switzerland, Denmark, Norway or Servia—Ex.

Press Paxton has troubles of his own. Last Monday was flour, turkey and pay day. The country people made a rush on Paxton for flour and he nearly broke his back carrying it out. Then the turkeys came in and "gobbled up" Press' dinner (hour). Then pay tickets hit the firm from the poultry dressers and made a run on the cash box. This unnerved Press as he had arranged to abscond with the cash box himself. In order to get time to smoke, the indomitable Paxton locked himself up with the Guinea Grouse and Belgian Hares in the show window and put a sign on the door "Ground Hog Day, closed until Tuesday."

W. L. Owens has an exhibition at his marble works, a large globe monument, the first of this design ever brought to Montgomery City. The shaft is about 4 feet high with a large granite globe resting on the top. The workmanship seems to be perfect.

Don't forget the library entertainment at the Opera House Friday night Nov. 23 at 8 o'clock.

With Our Exchanges.

Ed Hupe, who was with the Montgomery High School football team, which played at Troy Saturday, stopped at this place on his way home and visited friends and relatives Sunday and Monday.

The electionary contest at Bellflower Saturday night was well attended. Miss Grace Duncan carried off the medal. There were only five contestants and they all did well.

Montgomery High School Football eleven passed through here Friday on their way to Troy to play Buchanan College.

The boys were very jubilant and appeared to be "hot stuff." They took this office by storm when the editor was out.

Frank Rector of near Prices Branch was delivering corn to the millers at this place Saturday.

Misses Lydia Owings and Dollie Duncan were visiting friends in and near town last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hop Branstetter and daughter Mrs. Hammack of Montgomery City are visiting relatives in and near town this week.

From Jonesburg Journal.

Mrs. George Wyatt of northeast of town, had a narrow escape from being burned to death Friday. She was rendering aid when her dress caught on fire. With the assistance of her step-daughter, Alice, she extinguished the flames. Her hands were burned pretty badly but fortunately she was otherwise unharmed.

Miss Virgie Lowry came down from Montgomery Friday and remained until Sunday evening, visiting her sister, Mrs. H. W. Johnson.

Mrs. James T. Van Studdiford and W. H. Ball spent Monday and Tuesday in Montgomery visiting Hampton Ball and family.

Mrs. Louisa Heebner of Montgomery, returned home Monday, after visiting Elder W. L. Skinner and family for several days.

Blue Grass Corn.

A Kentucky editor graphically analyzes the power of blue grass corn in the following manner:

From a bushel of corn the distillers get four gallons of whiskey, which retails at \$16.80.
The farmer gets..... 25
The U. S. Government gets..... 4.00
The railroad company gets..... 1.00
The drayman gets..... .15
The retailer gets..... 7.00
The consumer gets..... drunk

"Take a walk through a cemetery alone and you will pass the last resting place of a man who blew into the muzzle of a gun to see if it was loaded. A little farther down the slope is the crank who tried to show how close to a moving train he could pass. In strolling about you see the monument of the girl who tried to start a fire with kerosene; and a grass-covered knoll that covers the boy who put a cob under the mule's tail. That tall shaft, over the man who blew out the gas, casts a shadow across the grave of the boy who tried to jump on a moving train. Side by side the ethereal creature who always had her cornstarch laced to the last hole, and the intelligent idiot who rode a bicycle nine miles in ten minutes, sleep on undisturbed. At repose is a doctor who took a dose of his own medicine. There, with a top of a shoe box driven over his head, is the rich old man who married a young wife. Away over there reposes a boy who went fishing on Sunday, and the woman who kept strychnine with powders on the cupboard. The man who stood in front of a moving machine to oil a skid is quiet now and rests beside the careless brakeman who fed himself to the seventy-ton engine, and over in potter's field may be seen the bleaching bones of a man who tried to whip the editor. In here also lies the man who took the paper two or three years without paying anything for it and put it back in the postoffice and asked the postmaster to mark it "refused." Both died unharmed and unscathed."—Ralls Co. News

It Wasn't a Blacksmith Shop.

Traveling men who visit New Cambria "get gay" at their peril when dealing with local druggists, as the following incident, related by a correspondent in the Macon Republican, unmistakably indicates: "A drummer was in our city one day last week and in passing one of our drug stores dropped in and made inquiries if that was a blacksmith shop. As it rather offended our druggist the latter at once grabbed the gentleman by the back of the neck and the bosom of his pants and carried him to the street dropping him in the mud in a reckless way."

Gus Wilson, of Wellsville, was calling on friends here Sunday.

Don't You Forget It.

The City Bakery & Confectionery.

Is the place you've been looking for something good to eat.

LOOK HERE

Fresh Bread,
Fresh Rolls,
Fresh Pies,
Fresh Cakes,

AS GOOD AS THE BEST

Why fret and fume over a spoiled batch of Bread, Rolls or Cookies when we've got 'em to sell cheaper than you can make them.

LOOK HERE TOO

Hot Oysters
Fried or Stewed,
With Celery on the Side. Eat 'em,
They're good enough for a King.

CANDIES!

The Prices are Down at Zero.

FRUITS: Apples, Pears, Banannas ripe and luscious.
CIGARS, That Smokers Smoke and are happy.

City Bakery & Confectionery,

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!

All Kinds, All Sorts, All Sizes,

\$2.50 to \$7.50.

The fact that our Stove business has been heavier this year than ever before is the best recommendation we can offer of the merits of our Stoves.

We have a few second hand stoves to dispose of cheap.

R. G. WHITE & CO.

Fish! Fish!

All persons in the State of Missouri desiring young crappie or black bass, should apply at their earliest convenience to Phil. Kopplin, Jr., Superintendent, Forest Park Hatchery, Forest Park, St. Louis Mo., or to M. E. O'Brien, Superintendent, St. Joseph Hatchery, the one most accessible to the applicant.

The only expense to the applicant will be the cost of can (75 cents), which must be in advance, the express charges to be paid C. O. D. A five-gallon can will carry thirty to forty small fish. All applicants will be notified in advance of shipment. If more than one can is desired, remit accordingly.

Sam T. Rathell, Chairman.

Nebraska's Bryanites die hard. but they die nevertheless. They have at last conceded that their state has been carried by the Republicans. This is the last thing which Bryan and the rest of his fellow-conspirators and their dupes expected. Nebraska, too, is the enemy's country for Bryan. If the Democrats should put up Bryan in 1904, and some of his bosses are threatening to do it, even Nevada will turn against him. If the Bryanite folly should be at the front four years hence the majority of the Republican candidate of that year will be greater than any other presidential nominee has been since Monroe in 1820 got all the votes in the electoral college except one.—G. D.

Hog Sales.

J. W. Wald, who buys hogs for C. W. White, reports the following sales by our farmers during the past few days:

18 J. W. Middlecamp, average.....	245 lbs
5 T. B. Woods.....	240 lbs
10 E. B. Scanland.....	215 lbs
3 Wm. Reagan.....	235 lbs
1 Dr. L. Nutter.....	235 lbs
6 Dan May.....	230 lbs
6 Dick Brown.....	195 lbs
13 James Martin.....	235 lbs
10 H. Stanberry.....	250 lbs
6 G. E. Stanberry.....	245 lbs
3 Fabian Duenkle.....	225 lbs
4 C. M. Johnson.....	220 lbs
14 John Kraft.....	305 lbs

HOW, WHOM, WHEN TO KISS.

No Longer Good Form to Kiss on the Lips, It is Said—The Duty of Mothers.

And now even kissing is being reduced to a science! Once upon a time when people wanted to kiss they just kissed and that was all the fuss there was about it. Now all this is changed. The woman who wants to be absolutely "correct" in kissing, as she is in the selection of her hats or gowns, stockings or petticoats, must kiss according to rule.

"It is no longer good form," we are assured by one of these new-fledged authorities on polite osculation, "to kiss even your dearest friend on the lips. That kiss is sacred to lovers and to husbands and wives. In polite society the kiss upon each cheek is now the accepted form of greeting between friends and relatives. When women are about the same age either one may offer the caress, but between a young and an older woman the younger must always proffer her lips and the older will gracefully turn her cheek to receive the kiss. Then, if the older woman desires to be exceedingly gracious, she may in turn kiss the younger, but there is no discourtesy if she turns the other cheek and becomes the recipient of the second kiss.

"Under no circumstances must the younger woman turn her cheek for the first kiss. This is a pretty little act of deference on her part, but to force her senior to give her the kiss is distinct rudeness. The well-bred woman is always cordial, but never effusively in her caresses. She is also chary of them. Promiscuous kissing is in bad taste. Of course, to kiss even one's nearest relative in the street is not permissible. A woman who is the possessor of self-respect and dignity will take care that her kisses are not meaningless.

"There are several reasons why the kiss upon the lips has become obsolete, the principal one being that it is unhygienic. Especially is it bad for children to be kissed upon the

lips by their elders. Mothers who study health never kiss their own children in this way, and are careful that the nurse does not thus show her love for little charge. Kisses may be pressed upon a child's cheeks, brow, eyes, chin or neck, but never on the mouth. A hurried kiss is almost an insult. Some women put off the good-by kiss until the last moment, and then give it in a peck on the cheek. The proper way to give a kiss is to press your lips lightly, but firmly, against the cheek and let them rest there for an instant. There must not be any thing suggestive of a smack."

Born in 1816.

G. W. Willingham: They call me the oldest man in the county. I was born in Kentucky in 1816. When I was a year old my father brought me to Boone county, this state, and at nine years of age I came to Audrain. You see I knew the state when it was a Territory. When I was a young man I used to tree catamounts on the ground where Mexico now stands. I was well acquainted with all the early settlers from here to Lick Creek, northeast of Mexico. I have perfect health yet. My wife is a year older than I and is very feeble. David Hatton, of near Laddonia, is a nephew of mine.—Mexico Message.

Garrett Gibson, of Muncie, Ind., who says that twenty-three members of his family voted for McKinley and thinks this record cannot be beaten, must give way to the descendants of Isaac Thompson, for seventy-five years a resident of Pittston, who died a few weeks ago 101 years old. Four years ago Mr. Thompson voted for McKinley, as did his four children, thirty grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. This year the vote was decreased by the death of Mr. Thompson, but, on the other hand, increased three by the younger members, making a total of thirty-eight votes for McKinley. This is a record that can hardly be equaled in any stronghold of Republicanism.

Peytonia.

John Kettle was at Peytonia Sunday.
George W. Miller, Ben Thompson, Robt. Willis and Roy Willis were at Peytonia recently.

James W. Gibson was at Montgomery on business Monday.
John Winter sold 15 1-2 bushels of corn at 37 1-2 cents per bushel last week.

J. W. Mitchell has been selling turnips at 25c per bushel.

Potatoes have been selling at 25c and 35c per bushel.

J. W. Winter was at Peytonia Tuesday evening.

A refreshing rain fell recently. The wheat will now have a good start before cold weather.

Mr. Bishop was at James R. Penn's one night last week with his graphophone and delighted Mr. Bishop and family and several neighbors for a few hours.

James Gibson sold his turkeys a 7c per pound at the poultry house in Montgomery City on Tuesday, the 20th.

Samuel Weeks and two boys have been running two wagons gathering corn in a field on Loutre.

New Florence.

The meeting at the Christian church is growing in interest despite the inclement weather. Elder Shultz is a very able and impressive speaker and is being assisted by Elder Corwin of Wellsville, who always receives a warm welcome among us.

Emmet Davault, formerly of this place but who lately ran a store at Defiance, Mo., has returned to Farber, where his wife's relatives and other friends will be glad to welcome them.

Misses Aggie and Willie Thurman of Montgomery City, were visiting their friend, Miss Olga Corvey, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Burdeck and daughter, Miss Ethel, returned to their home in Hiawatha, Kansas, after a very pleasant visit with their relatives, Mesdames Lee and Marshall.

Miss Frankie Graves of Montgomery City, was selected in place of Prof. Wilson, to take Prof. Rice's place in our school. The scholars deeply regret Prof. Rice's enforced absence and will no doubt do their utmost to keep the school up to its present standard. Miss Fannule is an experienced teacher and during her school work here last winter she made many warm friends and won the love and esteem of all the pupils.

Chas. Shormire has returned to his Main street home and will re-open his restaurant.

John Carter and wife, of St. Louis, are here visiting the latter's parents, John Lewis and wife.

William Verser sold to A. H. Kallmeyer this week, twenty head of choice 2-year-old cattle.

A goodly number of farmers are delivering hogs to W. R. Pennington, who ships several car loads every week.

Knox District.

John Dixon attended church at Montgomery Sunday.

Harry Cunningham was in Montgomery City to see his best girl last Saturday.

Mr. Singleton and wife went to St. Louis last Tuesday. Mr. Singleton returned home Thursday night but his wife will remain several weeks to have her eyes treated.

Morg White, of Danville, was in Montgomery Saturday.

Mrs. Sam See and son, Charlie, were shopping in Montgomery Saturday.

County Court Proceedings.

At the last meeting of the county court held at Danville, the following proceedings were had:

The quarterly report of tax collector Graham was received and approved.
W. L. Sallor was declared exempt from poll tax.

Mr. Cardwell was instructed to let the contract for a bridge over Long Branch.

\$52. was ordered expended for repairs on the bridge over Hupper creek.

\$65. was ordered expended for the repairs on the bridge at Muncie.

The official vote on the court house question was canvassed and found to be 2111 for and 782 against. The proposition was declared carried.

\$1650 was donated to be used on the road from Rhineclaud to Dry Fork.

Sheriff McCall was allowed \$40c per day for feeding prisoners, instead of 50c as heretofore.

\$92. was ordered expended for building bridge over West Branch.

The commissioners to locate the court house were ordered to meet in Montgomery City Dec. 15.

Unwashed Fruit Breeds Disease.

"All kinds of disease may be traced to the eating of unwashed fruit," said a well known authority on bacteriology, in commenting on the spread of disease through unknown sources. The result of a careful examination has clearly shown the danger of eating fruit of any kind without washing it. Grapes kept for some time in a fruit stand were so covered with dust that the water in which they were washed was black. The man of science, thinking that perhaps the water contained tubercle bacilli, injected into three guinea pigs a small quantity of it. One animal died in two days; the others died in less than six weeks, both the latter presenting marked signs of tuberculous lesions. The water and vessel that contained it had been sterilized before the experiment was made, so that without doubt the diseased germs were on the grapes. "This," said the experimenter, "illustrates the innocent ways in which we unconsciously take into our systems dangerous as well as harmless germs."

Death of W. L. Ganson.

W. L. Ganson died very suddenly in Chicago last Sunday morning of paralysis, at the home of a relative. Mr. Ganson was known to a number of our people here, as he used to run through this city as conductor on the Wahash. He married Miss Emma Stevens of this city several years ago, and of late years they have made their home in Kansas City. Steven Ganson, their only son, who is a law student in the Missouri University, met his mother with the remains of his father, in this city last Tuesday where the burial took place. Mrs. Ganson is a cousin of Mrs. I. C. Uptegrove and Mrs. Allie Covington of this city, and Mrs. Cort Steuart of Prohibition. The funeral took place from the home of Mrs. Covington, conducted by Rev. J. H. Bryan, pastor of the Christian church of this city.

Last Friday night W. W. Hammack closed his grocery store at 8 o'clock and went home. Saturday morning when he came to open up he was startled to find the store room filled with smoke. He rushed in to get a bucket of water but soon discovered the fire was out. A wooden cuspidore that was near the stove had caught fire (as supposed from a cigar stub) and burned and also burned a hole in the floor. Just what kept the fire from spreading is not known. The building being in the center of the block would have caused the whole block to burn had the fire got under any headway. Mr. Hammack feels that he had a mighty close shave.